AMERICA'S LEADING FILLY.

LANDING THE PALISADE STAKES HANDILY IN A RIVER OF MCD.

Civing Calls Twenty Pounds and a Beatley-Quren of Figurer's Leads the Two-year-Platers-An Exciting Day's Sports knew was the vision that old Bill Sandusky

When Pierre Lorillard sold his filly Dewdrop to the Dwvers last winter for \$28,000 he parted with the best three-year-old of the year, and probably the grandest racing filly ever bred in America. This, at least, is the opinion of many competent and critical observers who watched Dewdrop in the race through the mud yesterday in Monmouth Park for the Pullsade Stages, She carried seventeen pounds more than Mr. Cas-satt's strapping colt Eolian, conceding the

weight to Green Morris's colt Con Crogan, by Ten Broeck, and the Melbourne Stable's colt Ed Giman, by St. Martin. Eolian was in splendid form. Many of the bookmakers laid less than five to one against him, while the odds were five to one on the filly. McLaughtin came from Saratoga to ride Dewdrop. He held her back until within a few yards of home. where Eolian led by a neck, and the other pair were beaten off. While thousands were hold-

were beaten off. While thousands were holding their breath preparatory to a grand outburst for Eolian, McLaugulin loosened his hold on Dowdrop. Half a dozen supple, aweeping strides sent the filly in the easiest of winners by tail a length. Then came the shouting. And what a wild outburst it was.

Only one other favorite won in the seven races of the day, and that was Green Morriss filly Whizgig, daughter of Great Tom and Wairingig, in the selling race of one mile and a fixteenth. The races were concested by fine and large fleids of horses, considering the condition of the track. Large amounts of money changed owners, the bookmakers harvesting a rich even.

The races were run in the following order:

These Character and the Country of the Character and the Character and the Country of the Character and the Character an ling, 104 (Hamilton) arrax Stable's th. f. Unrest, 4 by Martemer-Letola, 108 (J. Caldwe 1) Markland, Spalding Resters, and Windsail also ran. Type 1528.

Time, 1.55.

Retting—Against Markind, 8 to 5: Unrest, 4 to 1; Kennington, 5 to 1; Spaiding, 6 to 1; Three Cheers, 8 to 1; Russers, 19 to 1; Windsail, 15 to 1.

The seven splattered away in close shape, Unrest and Three Cheers, a little in the van. The seven splattered away in close shape, Unrest and Three Cheers a little in the van, and Spalding at the tail of the bunch. Meehan, a riter from Brighton, sent Three Cheers out from the keroup like a beach comber on the turn for the backstratch, opening a length of light at the quarter pole, which he increased to two before reaching the haif. Not until the turn for the homestreten was reached did the others close on the leader. Then Markiand began lapping Three Cheers, fighting her almost home, when Kensington and Unrest took up the fight against the leader. Three Cheers winding a length shead of Kensington, Unrest third, and Markiand fourth.

QUENCO CHILARRIA BEAST HEADS TOR ACTENILIES

**Free handing a weepstakes for two particles at \$20.

Free handron awaepstakes for two-year-olds at \$25 mach, if not declared out, with \$7.00 added, of which \$1.00 eccord. Three-quarters of a mire. \$1.00 mach, and \$1.00 mach, and \$1.00 me, b g. Nat Goodwin, by Uncas-Tattoo, Barb, Stockton, Cupid, Pomona, and Trill

Biso ran.

Time, 1:18\(\); Nat Goodwin and Queen of Eigz-heth, S to 1 each; Stockton, S to 1; Triff, 10 to 1; Pomons, 12 to 1; Barb, Pomons, and Cuptd, 20 to 1 each.

Blavlock had Queen of Elizabeth's head in the van at the start, Nat Goodwin gringing to her, and the others racing in close order. Nat Goodwin pressed to the Queen along the backstretch, round the far turn and into the homestretch, where lithdata rushed through and gained second place. Blaylock kent Queen of Elizabeth at a winning bace, white the others began to die away near the finish. Queen of Elizabeth winning four lengths in front of Ittaliala, Nat Goodwin third. THE PALLAGE STAKES

For three year-old, at Salenach, \$15 forfelt, with \$1,5 st

ed, of which \$500 to second, possities for winners allowances for non-winners and maidens; sixty one dinations. One mile and an eighth, yer Bros. b f Dewdrop, by Falsetto—Explosion. and minimizations. One nitie and an examination - Explosion.
Divier Bros. b f Dewdrop, by Fairetto-Explosion.
12 (Wellaughlin).
A J. Cassatt's br. c. Boltan, by Eclus-Calach, 103
(Hamilton).
(Hamilton).

Betting-Five to 1 on Dewron, 5 to 1 against Eolian, 40 o 1 against Con Gregan, and 100 to 1 against Ed Gilman.

Betting—Five C-1 on Dewards, a to Lagans Ed Gimean.

McLaughlin held Dewards p back at the start,
Passing the stand into the even mile, Ed Gilman, Con Cregan, and Eolian ran lapicel as
named, Dewards practice the congress in the
rear. The four raced in this share until near
the half-mile pole before McLaughlin closed
the gap. Then Dewards forged shead of Ed
Gilman and Con Cregan on the far turn, reagaing Eolian's flank when they swung into the
homestretch. Entering the last furiong, Eolian
was running on the inside, a neck shead of
Dewdrop, Con Cregan two lengths behind, and
Ed Gilman beaten off. Murmurs arose when
the leaders were lifty yards from home, Eolian's
head still in front. McLaughlin simply loosemed
his grip on the fill y a little, when she bounded
away free and easy with her heavy load, winning the race by half a length, and finishing
strong enough to run another mile.

ROSANZA PANS OUT WELL. BONANCA PANS OUT WELL.

the Glen, 198 (damilton).

Preakhess Static's b. g. Rupert, 4, by Falsetto-Margnerite, 197 (ill sybrek).

W. L. Scott's ch. f. East Lynne, 4, by Springbok-Easguerte, 107 (m. years).

M. L. Sontt's ch. f. East Lynne, 4. by Springlack—Eneter Planet, 103 (Caclwol) 3

Tenumsch, Adrin, Ten Strike, and Frekskill also ran.

Time, 2:444,

Betting—Against Ten Strike, 2:6:1; Tenumsch, 3 to 1;

Rupert, 5 to 1; East Lynne, 6:6:1; Bohanza, 7 to 1; Adrian and Beckskill, 12 to 1 cach.

Adrian had two lengths the best of the send Adrian had two lengths the best of the send off, but the others caught him within half a furiong, all bunching into a pratty race. East Lyane scaling by had a length at the turn into the straight. Adrian ran half a length in the van again on passing the stand at half a mile. All ran in dark order to the turn into the backstretch. Dusky Hamilton moved Bonanza to the head of the cluster near the half-mile noise, keeping him there to the finish in the hardest kind of a race to the final furiong, where the others began dving off. Bonanza won, two lengths ahead of Rupert, East Lyane third, two lengths away. two lengths away.

THE SCUD STAKES.

A free weiter handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, it not declared out, with \$500 ndded, the second to receive \$100 out of the stakes, gentlemen riders allowed saven pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

Hotterne, 130 diagrimon lake, 5, by Duke of MagentaE. W. Wanden's b.f. Magen Mirendi, 2, by Tonn Ochiltres-Alite Sinde, 112 (Caldweil).

D. Witter's ch. c. Stenebuck, 4, by StonchingeJulietta, 123 (Hayward)
Governor Hopers, Change, Adolph, Vallisea, Repartee,
Milter, Leather Stocking, Mattens, and Ben Thompson
slao fals.

to i; Mattene and Adolph, 20 to I.

The big field started in strangling shape.
Adonis, Repartee, and Young Duke in front,
Repartee and Adolph ran nearly head and head
to the turn for the homestretch, along which
nearly all closed up, making a bewildering finier, Young Duko winning by a neck, Maggie
Mitchell second, Stonebuck third, and four
others with no light between them.

others with no light between them.

This access are

Purse \$500, for three-year-side and upward; selling
stlowences. One side and haif a forlong.

1 B. Morris'ech. f. Wulzgig, 4 by Great Tom-Whirtigig, 84 (Kuke).

1 M. Lakeland's b. c. Blue Day, 5, by Blue Mantle-May
Day, 98 (Mechan).

2 B. Walter's br. m. Sister, 5, by King Alfonso-Lerns,
64 (Calmer).

84 (Faimer) 3
Miss Daly, Lutestring, and Leopoid also ran.
Tione 1 to 5
Betting-Against Winzigs. 0 to 5, Blue Day, 2 to 1;
diss Paly, 4 to 1; Lutestring and Sister, 8 to 1 each;
exposid, 15 to 1. Leopold shot out from an even start, leading two lengths at the turn above the club house, and anking a fast run to the far turn, where he died away. Whizing taking up the running and spening a breach of lour lengths before straightening out for the run along the homostretion. Forging ahead, Whizing come in alone, Buse Day second, twelve lengths away. Sister third, The winner was bid in at \$1,005; her entry price was \$600.

forse 2000, of which five to second; handlesp step plechied over the full course.
A Shield ethic Brawwood, 5 oy Stockwood-Rounie Brass, 182 Febru. 32 (Pone) cry Stable's cft. g (Couriey Epps, aged, by the Lody Harper, 180 (C labus) citeriels g Garry Mano, 0, by Lever-Asia,

B. J. Womelforde b. g. Barry Nami, 0. by Lever-Ann., 144 M. Buchb.
Rary O'More. M. die D. Asrabain, Bruton, Ecandor Col. Watson, and London sheers, 150 b. 150 b. Trine, 5. 05
Betting-Against Charles Epis, 2 to 1; Barry Mannaud Ecandor, J. to 1 canher: Abribain, 4 to 1; Braennest, 10 to 1; 15 to 1 canher if or others.

The jump err made a splandid race, salling come the founder, wals, and water without tumbing. White D. holding the van for belief the distance, when Co. Watson, Bruton, Buy O'More, and Braew of book up the running in turn to the finish, Braewood winning by two lengths, Charley Epis second, and Harry Mann third.

The Camilon Stakes for two-year-olds and the Pausire stakes for the synapolds and up-ward are on the card for Tunsday up.1.

Druggfet A. A. Educh of Fittieth street and First avenue was presented by his neighbors on Friday night with a dismount ring for his leavery at a fire to BILL BANDUNKY'S VINION.

Bill to Handoned by his Fireman while Driving his Train Through the Wilderness. "Speaking of queer things happening, and things that you know have happened, but which you are atraid to tell any one about because you know you'll be laughed at and poohpoohed if you do, the queerest that I ever

traordinary sequel." The speaker was a veteran locomotive engineer, who had been talking of singular sights and incidents be had met with in his long experience on the rail.

had a few years ago, to say nothing of its ex-

"Bill Sandusky is an engineer on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, and has been for twenty-five years. He lives in Eric, and you may happen to run across him in some of your travels. If you do don't be afraid to ask him if what I am going to tell you is true or not. In fact. I'd take it as a favor if you should, for the chances are that you won't believe the story. and if you speak to him about it he'll make good every word I say, and then you'll see at once that I kept right plumb on time to every fact on the sche-fule. A better engineer never grabbed a throttle than Bill Sanducky, and his word is as good as a ten dollar gold piece wherever he's known.

" Eight years or so ago a young fellow by the name of Goorge Watkins got a job as brakeman on the P. and E. He was a stranger, and no one knew where he came from. He wasn't more than 20, but he looked older. He had a very dark complexion, and he was tall and lean. His eves were intensely black, and deep sunken. He had but little to say to any of bis f-llow trainmen. It came to be common remark among them that if at any time Watkins's peculiar eyes were fixed on them for a moment they underwent curious variations of color, and that the person upon whom his gaze was fixed experienced sensations which he found it difficult to describe, but which were referred to in a general way as 'uncomfortable.' Some of the men said that with Watkins's eyes on them they found it difficult to keep their minds ou their work, and some went so far as to say that they could only remove themselves from the strange influence of his presence by the exercise of all their will power. Those who had heard of meem-rism decided mesmeric influence, and he was avoided by

Those who had heard of measurism decided that the stranger was possessed of powerful measureric influence, and he was avoided by timid railroaders as much as possible.

"It was pian from the bearing of Warkins that he was either a victim of some great trouble of baunted by unpleasant recoilections, and also that he was a man of education and intelliguence. He performed the hard work of a braken and with laithfulness, and early attracted the attention of the Superintendent.

"Warkins had been on the rood about three months when Jimmy Green was killed. Jimmy was Bill sandusky's fireman. One day they were skimming atong over a straight piece of road, not for from Kane, when both Bill and Jimmy saw a little child sitting on the track not more than a hundred feet ahead of them, Bill made the old girl howl for brakes, but there wasn't any more house of stopping that train in that distance than there was of booming her along at two miles a minute. The young one never moved nor seamed to notice the appreach of the train. Jimmy Green drew himself through the cab window a grabbed the child as the engine dashed on the spot where it sat. He caught the little one, and ecoped it clear of the track. The child was saves, but Jimmy lost his hold in making the electron of the track in the start, and had a contract the pince that near Jimmy had flated. He get a both the same that he had a cross the rail. Foor Jimmy was dead before the trademen got back to where he law, Well, Bill Sandusky was left without a fireman, and George Warkins was taken from the brake wheel and prometed to the pince that near Jimmy had flated. He get along with the work from the sart, not as if it came naturally to him, but Bill Sandusky said the minute Warkins set his foot in it.

"Dod brame it? Bill used to say—that was a pet expression of his. That chap I haddon me yet. I feel so queer when he turns those sunken black eyes of his on me that I daresh't stand still under em, for his I fidd I believe l'd let my old engine pile right on through, us malter

seemed to be served with terror, and at times he would turn pate, and Hill frequently saw him erouching at the side of the cab and glaring into vacaney. On the trip that Bill declared to the Superintendant was to be his last with Watkins, Bill had not been enving any attention to the fireman until they had entered to the vice of woods near Kane, and had run a mile or so through it. Then Bill happened to turn his eyes toward Watkins. The fireman stood against the side of them. His eyes were staring straight at Bill, and Bill's eye ment the gaze full. Instantly, Bill said, he felt a sort of a numb sensation run through him like a flash. He tried to take his eyes away from Watkins's, but he conduct do it. Sense of the fact that he was on his came running the expression the P. and E. Rairond never left him, but there he stood, entirely halpless to move his eyes away from Watkins's, but there he stood, entirely halpless to move his eyes away from Watkins. Presently the fireman turned and looked off into the woods. Without power to help it. Bill turned his eyes in the same direction. He says he doesn't believe that Watkins saw or noticed him, or knew that he was held under that strange influence. The look of terror came to the fireman's face as he gazed, and suddenly the entire scene was changed as Bill gazed. Instead of the deep Kane woods, the train was giding through a deligniful valley. On one side was a lofty ridge of noticeable physical character; on the other side a level strotch of ertile farm land was bounded by a line of low woods. Presently the train passed a town—a beautiful village, with remarkable growths of willows where the site sloped down to the river. Setting far back in terraced grounds was an old homestead, to which were thick clumps of willows, led from the main road. Beyond, rising above the trees, was a church spire. As Bill gazed on this transformation in amazement, an elderly man, astride of a large horse, rode down the lane toward the village. As he was passing a clump of trees at tall man

wild Pennsylvania woods once more stretched away on either side.

"In a second's time the fireman was himself again, attending to his duties as cool as ever.

Was there something on the track? he asked, as hin dropped the signal cord.

"It was some time before Bill could say anything, and then he told Watkins of the strange vision he had seen. As he described it, the fireman grew paler and paler, and became greatly aginted. When Bill came to the scene where the old man was murdered, Watkins was a picture of terror. He threw up his hands and shrieked:

where the old man was murdered. Watkins was a picture of terror. He threw up his hands and shricked:

"Great God! There is no escaue!"

"With these words he sprang from the ceb, and Bill saw him tumble out of sight in the bushes. The train was going thirty miles an bour. Bill brought her to a step as soon as he could and backed down to where the fireman had jumped off. expecting to find him dead or bady lutt. Not a trace of Watkins could be found, except the broken bushes where he had fallen. The woods were searched, but the fireman had disappeared.

"Occurred Bill's atory, the singular disappearances connected with it, created a sensation along the read or some rime, but the man had disappeared.

"Occurred Bill's atory, the singular disappearances connected with it, created a sensation along the read or some rime, but the man had disappeared.

"Occurred Bill's atory the singular disappearances connected with it, created a sensation along the read or some rime, but the more representative of Watkins, and the mysterious circumstances connected with it, created a sensation along the read or some rime, but the more representative of submitting himself to the small Reutucky sowies a hourth before, confersed to having murdered his success in sensal Reutucky sowies a hourth before, confersed to having murdered his success in season and are man and with the moment he read the free himself of the crimes. Bill could never extended no further than to a New York hotel.

Geo. Butter Beaten in a Race with its South himself to the crimes, the murder himself on the drawn and large was a first own the store man and succession of the hours and store man and success and a first himself and the missing polarance. Cause the bound and connected the place of the pace. As the read and himself to the crimes, the murder himself and the missing polarance cause into this fundamental polarance was the first house of hadders was from him and connected with the connected with the first himself of the pace. As the value of the start when had

his vision. There was the clump of trees where the murderer stood and shot the horseman.

"Bill had no trouble in obtaining a look at the condemned murderer Walters in his cell, and, of course, Walters was Bill's old fireman, George Walteles, Walters was his right name, He had shot his uncle, just as Bill had seen the tragedy that day from his cab. The murderer was an entire stranger in the place. He had strongied to borrow some money, which the old man had declined to loan. That was the sole cause of the murier. Walters said he had strongied successfully for six y-ars against some strange influence that was constantly drawing him back to the scene of the murder and to a confession, but, feeling that no human being knew of his guilt, he had conquered the influence. He never passed through the dark Kane woods, while firing for Bill, that the whole scene of the tragedy was not forced before him, and the strange influence was hard to combat, When the scene was revealed so mysteriously to the engineer, the murderer believed that the terrible s-cret was no longer his own. He gave up the struggle and went unrosistingly to his fate. He was hanged three days after Bill visited him; but how does any one explain that queer vision of Bill's?"

Lord Howard de Walden's Queer Voyage.

In the Queen's Bench, before Mr. Justico Mathew, the case of Lord Howard to Waiden against the Pleasure Sailing Yacht Company was bench. The bailintiff sought to recover from the defendant company a sum of £90 in respect of expenses he had been put to through the failure on their part to perform a contract to carry him on a yachting cruiss. The defendants generally denied that they broke the contract, and pleaded that they broke the contract, and pleaded that they were exonerated from its complete performance by the plaintiff sown conduct.

Mr. Charles, in opening the case for the plaintiff, said that in September, 1884, his client sawan advertisement in a newspaper with reference to a yachting cruise per the sailing yacht Tyburnia. After making inquiries he paid 200 guineas for his passage, 50 guineas being for a separate cabin. An attractive circular appeared, naming various places abroad, in the West Indies and elsewhere, which the cruise would embrace. The defoudant company consisted of the three defendants—Oakley, Somerset, and Capt. Kenelly. The Tyburnia left London at the beginning of October, 1884, and proceeded to Gravesend. There some of her officers and crew left her, and it was subsequently discovered that at the time she was under arrest. A good deal of cargo of a miscellancous kind was taken in at Graves-end and afterward at Flymouth, where she lay for eight days. The three defendants took part in the cruise, and the plaintiff remonstrated with Capt. Kenelly on the laught of time he was taking in the voyage, At Gioraliar the Tyburnia shed her purser. There were then litteen or sixteen passengers on board, some of whom untoubtedly had paid their farce. At Tanglers the yacht stopped for three days, and then went to Madeira. There the Captain got into some dispute with the Custom House authorities, and the vessel had to leave in a hurry without any water on board the leave for ranged for them. The unfortunate passengers had not the remotest like where they were going not the passenger than not the pa

oard the yacht. Several other witnesses were called in sup-

beard the yacht.

Several other witnesses were called in support of the chaintin's case, and they testified generally to his propriety of conduct on board the yacht. One of them, who had been steward, stated that he was himself arrested at New York, along with some of the saliors, on a charge of puriolning ship's stores at a time when they were left on board without provisions or money, and that he took sixty days' imprisonment by pleading guilty rather than wait for three or four months to be tried by a Grand Jury.

Mr. Helden, the only passenger who went on to New York, stated that the ship was seized at that port, and that he came home by steamer, paving for his passage.

In cross-examination, he said he had never seen the plantiff micbehave or appear the worse for drink on board. The plantiff had a private cabin, and generally came out about 6 o'clock in the evening. He might be up all night and go to bed at breakfast, Laughter.]

Mr. Jones, who at one time had a share in the Tyburnia which he soid to Capt, Kenelly, said the cargo consisted of clothes, bricks, coment, paint, &c. The Cartain told him at Pyemouth that he never briended to bring the ship back to England. He acted in the cruise as ourser, and at cibraltar, because he had remouth that he never beended to bring the samp back to England. He acted in the cruise as purser, and at Gibrattar, because he had re-fused to back a certain bid the Captain left him behind undischarged. For that he took proceedings against the Captain when he was able to catch him, and had him fined. He never saw anything wrong in the paintiff's conduct. Cross-examined—it was true he was himself accused of being drunk at Gibrattar, but the Captain was in the habit of never new every body

Cross-examined—it was true he was himself accused of being drunk at Gibratar, but the Captain was in the habit of accusing everybody on board of being drunk but himself.

Mr. Mills, who acted as storck-eper on board the Tyburnia, said he joined at Gravesend. He bought cloth to the value of £2 400, and for that a relative of Mr. Jones endorsed a bill, losing about £2,000 by the transaction. He (the witness) tried to sell the stuff (the carro) at various places, but did not succeed. He left the vessel the day before she was fired at.

This was the case for the plaintiff.
On the other side,
Mr. Arthur Someiset was called, and gave his account of the assault on the plaintiff. He told the plaintiff what he had heard attributed to him in regard to maligning the ladies. The plaintiff write his decial; but, being convinced from the statements of independent witnesses—officers of the Dido—that the accu-ation against him was true, he insisted on the plaintiff writing an apology. The plaintiff refusel. Thereupon, thinking it necessary to make an example of him, he went to his berth, so ected the smallest stick he could find out of some twenty or thirty he had stowed away there—a. West India supple inck—then went up to the plaintiff on deck, and gave him two or three cuts, at the same time expressing his regret at the necessity.

Mr. Justice Mathew advised the witness not to try that sort of thing here, lest he should be ladd by the heels. It was very gross mis-

Mr. Justice Mathew advised the witness not to try that sort of thing here, lest he should be laid by the heels. It was very gross misconduct even on his own statement.

Cross-examined by Mr. Charles, the witness said he paid £2,000 into the venture, and lost on it attegether about £3,000.

Mr. Oakley also gave evidence.

Capt. Kenelly was not present, his avocation required him to be elsewhere.

Mr. Justice Mathew, who heard the case without a jury, said he was clearly of ordinion that his pudgment must be for the plaintiff against all the defendants, and gave judgment accordingly for the £30 claimed, with costs.

FATHER SHERMAN AND HIS BRIDE. Some Young Men Mullclously Destroy bla Yacht, the Tillie McCoy.

The Rev. Father William J. Sherman, assistant pastor of the Church of the Visitation, Brooklyn, who recently caused scandal by marrying Miss Tillie McCoy, was the owner of a little racht which he named after his sweeta little yacht which he named after his sweetheart, and in which he used often to go sailing
with her down the bay. On Friday night it was
taken, so it is declared, from its moorings at
the long dock. Red Hook Point, by some
young men who felt aggrieved at Father
Sherman's marriage, and towed outside the
Narrows. The name was then scratched from
the stein and holes being bored in the bottom,
it was sent admit. It soon sank cut of sight.
Father Sherman and his bride are said to
have returned to Brooklyn and to be living in a
flat in Atlantic avenue. They have not com-

ON THE BASE BALL FIELD.

NEW YORK'S BRILLIANT VICTORY OFER THE CHICAGO TEAM. All Three of the Local Clubs Victorious-Game on the Polo Grounds-Other Cames

In the League championship race yesterday the New York Club won, Detroit won, and Cuicago lost, making three defeats for Chicago during the past week against one defeat for New York. During the coming week the New Yorks have a fair chance to make their potion race Brooklyn has made the best showing of any of the clubs by jumping from fourth to second place in the race. They have a fair chance of holding this position.

AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

The first game of the present series between the New York and Chicago Ciubs was played at the Polo grounds yesterday and was witnessed by nearly 9,000 people. The contest opened rather poorly. Coppor was weak at first and Deasley was none to lively at right field. However, after an error by Connor and a base on balls by Mickey Welch had helped the visitors to two runs, they settled down to work, and

to two runs, they settled down to work, and from that time out the game was one of the fluest ever seen on the Polo grounds. It was a battle between the pitchers, in which Smiling Mickey had somewhat the best of it. But the New Yorks could not get their hits together.

The visitors played much the better field game throus hout, their work being sharp and quick. Many of their pickups and line running catches were noteworthy, especially those by Williamson and Dalrympie.

Ewing was pretty lane, and so was O'Rourke, but still they did some good work. The Chicagos, too, were cripped, Flint's hands being in had condition, while Kelly was unfit to catch.

The windup of the game was wonderfully exciting. Every one on the field worked with a will, and only for the slowness of Flynn in trying for Ewing's bit in the cighth invited the score would have been a tie. The Incidents of the game in detail were those:

will, and only for the allowness of Frynn in trying for Ewing's hit in the clighth inding the score would have been a tie. The incidents of the game in detail were those:

The chicagos opened the game with Darrymple at the lat. He toseed the ball to Comer, who was too sure of it, and it was muffed. Mickey then advanced him on wid pitches, and Gore fo lowed to first on called balla Kelly these hit a daisy cutter down left field, and Dairymple scored. Kelly followed with a base hit in the same piace, and Gore came in on it. Kelly, however, in the satempt to steal thirt, was thrown out. Anom went out on a force hit by Kyan. The latter attempted to steal strond, and was cangit by Ewing. For the New Yorks, O'Rourke hit askydyer to Dairymple, Connor butted fore ball to Burns, and Ewing set down on a grand through the Williamson went to first on call balls, and attempted to Seal second, but went out from Ewing to Gerhardt, Buros flew out to derhardt, McCommek hit a long it to Deasley, who maffed it, and gave a life. The error was not costly, however, as Fant went out at dirst on a short hit to Gerhardt. Wall opened this binning for the New Yorks by a long drive down right field for three bang. Gills spic ant, and Tom Deasley followed with a hit over Williamson's head, and Werd scored. Exterbrook failed to get the ball outside the diamond, and doubled Beasley up at accound.

Third I mining—Helyymple on his however balls, and conditions to the large proper of the hear of the fine of the large proper of the hear of the fine of the home team, Weich, Gerhardt, and O'Rourke were disposed of hir the finest kind of form.

Fourth Inning—Mellyymple on his ball outside the diamond, and doubled lively high of the sing. The next two men, however, went out in order. For the home team, Weich, Gerhardt, and O'Rourke were disposed of hir the finest kind of form.

Fourth Inning—Melly who on a best throw.

Fourth Inning—Melly who on a mean throw of their opposed his his finest kind of or the power of the fine of the hill have a strong t

AT WASHINGTON PARK. The Cincinnati Club met its third defeat in Brooklyn yesterday, an audience of upward of 6,000 people cheering on the home team to victory. Brooklyn's winning pitcher, Terry, was in the box, and the visitors secured only three stray hits from his pitching. He was ably supported by Peoples, and, in fact, by the whole team, the hard hitting and good base running being noticeable. The Cheinnatis tried hard but unsuccessfully to escape a whitewash. The score:

BROSELYN. CINCINNATI.

BROSELYN. CINCINNATI.

E In.P.O.A. E.

Pinkney, 3d b., 2 2 1 2 0 Powell, r. f. ... 9 0 1 0 0

McChelian, 21 b.1 2 2 4 0 Corkholt, s. a. 0 0 1 4 1

AT STATEN ISLAND.

Another ball was captured by the Metropolitan players from the Pittsburgh team at Staten Island, vesterday. The batting done by the home nine was very heavy. Our and Behel's long drives to right field neturns them three bases and Forster's two-base hit were the features of the game. The visitors batted Mays for nine base hits, but most of them were sent-tered. The score:

Totals.... 6 924 16 1 Totals....... 7 10 27 18 2

Totals. 6 924 f6 i] Totals. 7 f0 27 f8 2 Pittsburgh 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 6 Metropolitans 2 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 - 7 Earned runs. Mets, 2: Pittsburgh, 0. Pirst base on the errors—Mets, 1: Pittsburgh, 1. Pirst base on buller burgh, 3: Pittsburgh, 8. Left burgh, Mets, 4: Pittsburgh, 8. Left burgh, Mets, 4: Pittsburgh, 8. Left burgh, Mets, 4: Pittsburgh, 8. Pittsburgh, 8. Pittsburgh, 8. Pittsburgh, 8. Pittsburgh, 8. Pittsburgh, 1. Pitts

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

The game yesterday between the Philadelphia and Detroit cube had an exciting finish. Mr. Ellick had several cose decisions to make, most of which were against the home cub. His decisions, however, were no worse than many of the company of the cube page.

Derroit

Rase hits—Philadelphia, 8: Detroit, 4: Errors—Philadelphia, 8: Detroit, 7: Pitchers—Raidwin and Casey,

At Rochester—Rachester, 7: Oawego, 4: At Kingston

Kingston, 2: Trev. 6.

AT WASHINGTON. AT WASHINGTON.

The game yeaterday between the tailenders of the League - Kansas City and Washington-was weil played by both clubs, the base hits and errors being even, but the game was uninteresting, owing to light batting. Whitney and Shaw toth ritched effectively; the former was hithard, but the phenomenal fleiding of Lillie presented the home club from secring. The game was ists by the Washingtons through an error of Farrell, who dropped a fly ball, allowing the vialitors to score two runs. Lillie's an error of Farrell, who dropped a fly bail, allowing the visitors to score two runs. Lillie's, Houck's, and Farrell's fielding were the features of the game. Mr. Gaffney's umpiring gave universal satisfaction, and his appearance on the field was greeted with applicate. The store:

Kates City. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AT BOSTON, Only one inning was required to decide the game between the Roston and St. Louis Clubs vesterday. The acore:

Rass Lits-Kamas City, 5; Washington, 5; Errors-Kansas City, 5; Washington, 3; Pittiers-Whitney and

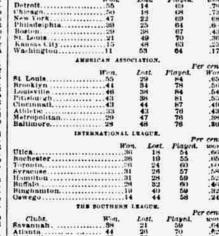
AT BALTIMORE. AT BALTIMORE.

Testerday's game was won by Louisville in the twelfth inning on a lucky two-base hit by Werrick and Mack's single. Hamsey pitched another remarkable game, striking out seventeen men and allowing but one safe hit to be accred agrainst him. Two of the hits given against Kirroy should have been fielded. He was also in good form. Brilliant fielding was dene on both sides, Wolf's work at right being exceptionally fine. Bradly's umpiring was again grossly unsatisfactory. The scores..............0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -1

.....0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 .-4 AT RECOKLYN A. C. GROTNDS. AT NYACK. AT MOROKEN. AT BERGES POINT. OTHER GAMES

At Brewsters.—Sylvan, 2; Brewsters, B.
At Prospect Park—Low, Harruman & Co., 21; Lewis Bres., 14;
At Arlington.—W. & J. Sloane, 9; Deaf Mutes of Manhattanville, 5.
At Gutherford—Rutherford, 11; Spring Valleys, 5.
At Pawing—Pawing, 21; Croton Pal.s, 11.
At Hamutun—Hamilton, 5; Ures, 4.
At Torento—Terento, 6; Renghanton, 2.
At Pourtherpore—Poughtkerpois, 6; Newborgh, 5.
At the Brooklyn A. C. Grounds—Brooklyn, 11; Staten
(Sland, 5.

At Prospect Park-Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. 6; Port-chester V. M. C. A. 29. At Wilkesbarre-Wilkesbarre, 34; Danville, 4 THE RECORD.



AMATEUR BASE BALL LEAGUE. Staten Island Brooklyn Ward's timely batting has helped the New Yorks. The Binghamton Cinb shows improvement of late.

McClellan has been doing some fine work for the Brooklyns lately. The Metropolitans start for St. Louis to-night on their second Western trite. The New Humpshire State Lengue has been admitted to the National agreement. to the National agreement.

The Ridgewood and Arctic Clubs play at the Ridge-wood base hail grounds to-day.

The League season has been extended so as to allow postpound games to be played.

The Baltimore Club has the lead in the number of In fifty-six championship games, the Newburyport July made thirty-two home runs. The St. Louis Browns' receipts are now \$18,000 ahead of those of last season at this time. Bagiev, the former catcher of the Scranton Club, was The \$12.000 expended by the Detroit Club for the big four has already netted them \$30,000. four has already netted them \$38,089.

Dan O'Leary's Scranton ofth proved a failure. Dan made a bard light of it before he gave up.

President Syrne is showing good judgment in the manner in which he is working his nitchers.

The American Association will probably investigate the recent laniam Hobinson fight at Baltimore.

It is espected that a lack of harmony is the cause of the poor showing made by the Metropolitan Cub.

The International Length has adopted the rules of the American Association regarding the coaching lines.

Von der Abe ways that he has hid several offers for Latham, but there is not a may enough to huy him.

him full control.

The Pennsylvania State Rase Ball Association has been patched up so that it is now thought that it will last through the season.

The reason Latham is liked by the spectators of a game is breaken the invertakes off-nee at what is said to him on the field.

One the

to him on the field.

One thous and dollars has been offered by the Athlotic Chu to the man who will fix up Coleman's arm so that he can pitch again.

Manager Taylor of the Cincinnati Club thinks that Jimm's Feorless of the Brook yn Club is equal to Buck

he can pitch scall.

Manager Tay for of the Cincinnuit Club thinks that Jimmy Feenles of the Brook yn Giut is equal to Buck Ewing as a cicler.

The Brooklyn Club goes West Monday night, playing in Pittsburgh on The Seday. The club's Western trip will be ciosely watched.

The American Association seems to have overcome its trombe with unstres. The League, however, is having a preity bard time of 11 just now.

Since Esterbrook stopped coaching the New Yorks much of the interest in the game is lost. He is a good coach, and is a great help to men on bases.

The Athletics are still trying new pitchers. They have had a preity long string of them during the past two weeks. Hart seems to be the only successful one. It is pretty cert in that the Connection clubs will be antisfied with a State league next year. Hartford, Watchury, New Britain, Meriden, Bridgeport and Danbury will probably make up the circuit.

Many clubs are beciming to feel the pressure caused by high salaries and small attendance. Not only is it feit by the clubs of the smaller organizations, but by the League and Auterican Clubs as well, and they are catting down their last of players to the lowest point.

The Cleveland Leader says: "The strongest characteristic of the playing of the letterist Cube is determination and perseverance. These qualities are what tell in the interpart of the game, and what frequently enables a club to pull out of a hele and win a coniest. No mater how bandy the game seems to be against them, the Betroits play ball like bhooded fichting cocks until the last man is out and the game is solone."

man is out and the game Is done.

A peculiar pear was made in a game the other day at Marion, a summer resent near New Bedford, between the Stypteans and a visiting team. Asvin, the former club, was struck by a liner between the Stypteans and a visiting team. Asvin, the former club, was struck by a liner between the shoulder and closes and knocked only. When he came to, the ball was found locked under his arm, and the insteam was declared out, thus winning the game for his side.

The Philadelphia Fines says: "The Athletic managers have at last mode up their minds to a very sensible thing. Instead of spending their money in trying to secure ode play re with reputation, they will hereafter endeavor to secure young and promising payers and the plain, and if followed out will bring good results. The success of Berbauer, Robinson, and their latest additions, Greer and Medarr, have caused this change in the policy of the club."

The trouble between Robinson and Latham at Baltimore is expicially in Compaley, the Cambain, and three seats in the exact with Compaley, the Cambain, and three

threw Latham nearly off the carriage and hil bim heavily with his fist until dragged off by the others."

James O'Rourke of the New York Club thus explains the recent froutle between the Prevident of the Kannas City Club and the New York plays are: Mr. Heim came on the field during the progress of the game, and without provocating grossly involved Luppite York, which insult the latter passed unnotined and in stenee. The slience of Mr. York so exasperated the gentlesian that he barely succeeded in maintaining order within hunself until the conclusion of the ranke, immediately after which he presented himself on the field dractly in the path of Mr. York in a state of demisel, forcomess that was been depressed from the field dractly in the path of Mr. York in a state of demisel, furnounces that was been demised for the Febrused He Hips of apply the that the path of the Febrused He Hips of apply the Australia. It expressed as changing that ever Febrused the Hips of apply the Australia. It expressed as changing that ever the results of the first adjustment to the last properties of such an authories and players, and try an efficient of the Kannas City Hase Hail Cuth. This caused a pre-pathol manifestation of pain, but its effects were only temperary, as he almost himse dialogs began to hear his vice epithes fast and furnous upon new as its company with Mr. York and a few of the Pathers. He company with Mr. York and a few of the pathers. It is the feet of the former was according the high states to the Cuth house—the what is the alternation of path dialogs the feet of the former was according the high states to the chapter.

RACING AT BARATOGA.

The Events Won by Pansma, Grisette, Vo SARATOGA, July 31 .- The weather was warm and clear to-day and the track in good

condition. First Bace-Purse \$400, for malden threeyear-olds; three-quarters of a mile. Auction pools-Panama, \$40; the field, \$50. Book betting-Paparos, even money against: Binnacle 6 to 1; Peconic, 7 to 1; Gold Flea and Cilmax each 8 to 1; Bastante, 10 to 1; Amy Hyde, 12 to 1; Tambourette, 20 to 1; Elia H., 25 to 1; Brunava and Carissima, 30 to 1. Ella H. buckjumped for half an hour and was then with drawn. Climax was first away, Panama sec-

jumped for half an hour and was then withdrawn. Climax was first away. Panama second. Binnac's was almost left at the post and Peconic was left. Pinama took the lead on the turn and was nover headed, winning easily by two lengths. Cimax second. Tambourette third. Time, 1:17%. Mutuals paid \$8.90.

Second Race—The Spinaway Stakes, for two-pear-olds; five-eighths of a mile. Auction 1:00is—Dwyer's pair, Arnes and Bessie June, \$50: Lizzle Krepps, \$40: Liz Juice, \$35: Grisette, \$30; Blessed, \$13. This was a grand race. Blessed got away first and took a big lead, holding it to the homestretch, where the others closed up, and a whipping flush ensued, Grisette won by half a length, Lizzle Krepps second, lapped by Agnes, third. Time, 1:03%. Mutuals paid \$29.50.

Third Race—The Saratoga Cup, two and a quarter miles. Auction pools—Volante, \$50; Arctino, \$5. Book betting—Volante no betting; Arctino, 10 to 1 against. This was merciy a gallop for the first mile and a quarter, but then the racing began, Volante setting the pace, Volante held the lead to the half, where Arolino came up and got on even terms. In the turn Arctino got the whip, but Volante came away and won in a slow gallop. Arctino was ridden out, Time, 4:25.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$400; one mile. Auction pools—Jim Douglas, \$70; Harefooot, \$25; Free Knight, \$13; Millie, \$12. Book betting—Jim Douglas, \$50; Harefoot second place, Jim Douglas, \$60 door; Harefoot second, and Millis and Jim Bouglas took the lead in the homestratch, with Harefoot pushing him bard. Jim Bouglas won by half a length, Harefoot second, and Millis and the homestratch, with Harefoot pushing him bard. Jim Inuglas won by half a length, Harefoot second, and Millis and the homestratch with Harefoot pushing him bard. Jim Inuglas won by half a length, Harefoot second, and Millis and the homestratch was reached, when Joe Mitchell and Zamora passed her, and a desirete finish ensued, resulting in a victory for Joe Mitchell by a short head, Zamora second, Fancy third. Time, 1:52%. Mutuals, \$18.70,

THE GALATEA SPOKEN.

All Well Aboard Lieut. Henn's Racing Yacht-Due at Marblehend by Monday. Pilot Michael McDonald of the pilot boat

Alexander M. Lawrence, who piloted the steamship Edam into port vesterday reports that Pilot Francis Conner of the same pilot boat had boarded the English cutter yacht Gainten 360 miles east of Marblehead. Mr. Connor sent in this report: Connor sent in this report:
July 20, on heard the rint beat A. M. Lawrence, No. 4,
of New York, 499 in the east of Sandy Hook, 399 infles
east of Marblete ul-8 A. M. -1 have just been on board
the Gristen and had a good shake hands with Licut, and
Mrs. Henn, who, with all the crew, are well and hearty,
Lieut, Henn reports leaving the Azorea on the 14th,
since which time he has had a succession of both winds,
with which, with his light rig, he has made but poor
progress, his day rans being from 60 to 129 index only.
His best day was the 27th mat, when he made 185
miles. He has now a leading four knot breeze from the
morth. Her rig is only a ling manusal, forestays al, and
life, with this pole at the onesthead. Noun, July 20Latitude 41 50 morth, longitude 638 10 west.—With
the aspect of the weather she will probably arrive
Monday.

The steamship Tower Hill arrived here yes-terday with the racing spars of the Galatea.

HOLDING ON TO BRODIE.

A Man who Jumps Off the Bridge has to be Tried for Something.

Steve Brodle, who jumped from the big bridge into a Bowery museum, was before Justice Klibreth again in the Tombs Police Court charged with misdemeanor in going on the driveway of the bridge and refusing to obey Bridge Policeman Clark, who ordered him to come back from outside the rail. Steve wore a polka-dot shirt, a soft black hat, a diamond sprinkled horse shoe in his shirt front, a sack coat, and dark striped trousers. He says he is satisfied with making an exhibition of himself so long as he gets a good salary, but he gets a windly bored by being stared at all tays. The examination posterials was all the purpose of the communities of the most of the process and the delied to him to stop. Brodle creat down fon the outside of the iron work, and when the policeman arrived Brodle was beld in \$500 ball for trial at the General Sessions Court. The trial will probably be in September. Nathan Rogers, a jeweler at 162 Park Row, furnished bail.

On the Track at Washington Park.
Chicago, July 31.—First Race—Three-fourths of a mile. Betting—Gracie D. \$105; Sunbeam, \$65; Edile Hardy, \$55; field, \$40. Sir Joseph, wore says to the learny a poor third, Time, 1:15%.
Mutuals paid \$47.50.
Second Race—One mile. Betting—Sir Joseph, \$125; Princess, \$22; Bob Swim, \$15; field, \$40. Sir Joseph, woneastly be one length, Bob Swim, \$205; Sunbeam, \$65; Sunbeam, \$455; Sunbeam, \$65; Su Steve Brodie, who jumped from the big

saits by one length, Bob Swim second, Dancing Kid-niert, Time, 1435, Matunia said \$7.25.
Third Bare The Mailton Stakes—time mile and and lighth, Bestime—Bob Faster, \$1899, Montana Rosent, or; Beld \$28. Montana Rosent won by three lengths, one Fisher second, Wicklow third. Time, 1405, Mu-lans paid \$16.59.
Fourth Race—Mile heart. First beat—Betting—Gil-nier \$800, fills H. \$255, field \$19. Billy Ginners won hally by two lengths, bills H. second, John Sullivan Little 1415, Matunia paid \$8,09. Second Best— letting—Bills difficult of the Best Best Best Best Said-van, \$80, fills difficult of the Best Best Best Best Best Best van, \$80, fills difficult on which we have greater and the second loop went to the front and won easily by four lengths. awan, 889. Effice II fed for haif a mile, then may be some went to be tripoint and won-easily by four lengths, Edit II second, John Sullivan a bad third. Time, 143, Martials paid \$500.

Fifth fixed-lincide race, one mile. Betting-Guy, Fifth fixed-lincide, race, one mile. Betting-Guy, Fifth fixed-lincide, race, one mile. Betting-Guy, Fifth fixed-lincide race, one mile. Betting-Guy, Fifth fixed-lincide, Sid, Guy wan casaly by three lengths, Claude ligations record. Insulprison & bad third. Time, 15225.

Mutuals paid \$9.70.

Laws Teanls and Riding Tournaments.

RICHFIELD SPEINGS, N. Y., July 31.—In the awn tennis tournament just finished here Edward Cofice of New York won first prize in the singles and L. M Kessby of Newark second. Miss Taylor of New York and R. W. Harvey of Pin adelphis won the prize in the doubles.

In the gentlemen's riding fournament held here to day.

In the gentlemen's riding fournament held here to day.

Louis Agostine of New York won first orize, a solid silver nitcher, and J. a. Hadden of New York won second prize. Frederick Cheesbrough of New York had his arm distocated at the chow by being thrown from his horse.

The lawn tennis tournament of the Staten signd Athletic Club was finished vesterday. In the fourth round of the singles E. W. Gould beat M. J. De

Pigeons to Fly from Mississippi City. Notice was received by the Race Secretary of the Homing Pigeon Federation yesterday that two of the birds which made the journey from Montgomery, Ala., to Newark would be sent in a week's time to Mis-

Als., to Newark would be sent in a week's line to Mississipi City to fiv for record from that very distant point. The two birds are owned by Mr. William Bennett of Newark, and are to be sent is Montgeburry. There they will remain for a reception. Afterward the free dom of a room will be given to them, with the privilege of a bath and the chance to preen their feathers before they are forwarded to Mississipi city for an early stretch and the first favorable merning. These two birds, although third and fourth home in the 805 mile journey, have bented all previous records for time for distance except in that journey. A Big Catch of Fish in Barnegat Bay. E. Martin Black, business manager of the Vall Street Dally News, and William Sondheim of the

Manhattan Life Insurance Company, while cruising it Manhattan life insurance Company, while driving in the yach Harriett in Harnogat Bay of Forked River on Friday, caught between BA. M. and 4% P. M. with rod and line, by actual count, 482 fish, minong which were weak fish, blue fish, and king fish. They were all of pretty fair weight, running from three-quarters to one and one-half pound. The catch was landed at the vilinge of Forked River.

The Electric Club is a recently organized association of these interested in electrical masters, and II. C. Davia, the Sacretary and Treasurer of the Consultdated blearer Light Companies, is the head of it. It charter-dithe steamer Melangah yearerday and west to the Fishing Banks. The forty excursionals caught plents of hose, which were at once property for the trying sand by a cheff in a white ag and a broad expanse of white a ron and served to the hongry fishermen.

Sporting Notes.

The Brighton Beach races were nostponed yesterday until to morrow. The entries hold over,

The Iroh gentlemon lacrosses players from Balfast sailed yesterday on the lituria for New Yers.

A wrestling match for \$5.0 wes arranged yesterday between Jose Actor and Matsala Norsake 1, the Jan The match will take place in Philadelphia early to August. Hanian said last night that he would now tourthey any distance on any fair water. If danidate has been to be will now Guidhau, otherwas he will now Seath the lariant. He says he is bound to win hear the chart stretch. For a short time Hanian and Yea hyek will

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS.

MAY BE SULLIVAN AND MCAFFRED

The Virtue of Rubbing-Handsome Dominich In the Surf-Burke and Nolas-Where's Tommy Warrent-Sensible Jack Dempsey.

A number of amateur athletes were talking about physical matters in a gymnasium re-cently, when one observed, "I felt a little stiff the other night so I took a Turkish bath to limber me up. My attendant was a splendid manipulator, and when I dressed I felt as fine as a fiddle and as supple as an eel. I got to thinking over the matter, and, do you know, I have an idea that the curing by laying on of hands that we read about in the Holy Writ was nothing more or less than a system of massage. We know that in certain kinds of diseases its effects are wonderful. I opine that it won't do to take the language of Scripture too literally." His companions were not enough versed in theology to disagree with him, or dispute his proposition, and I own I thought there was a good deal in it. It perhaps accounted for a good many royal failures to cure that terrible disease known as king's evil. The majesty that doth hedge a king was supposed to exude a subtle beneficent something that was a specific for the dreadful majady. "Concert is as good as a physic to a fool." says the old proverb, and it may be that conceit cured a good many, as the Bostonese are cured by faith nowadays.

the Bostonese are cured by faith nowadays.

I taiked with Arthur Chambers about the laying on of hands theory of my athletic friend, and he thinks there is a good deal in it.

There is a good reason for believing that John L. Sulivan and Dominick F. McCaffrey will come together this fall or whater. A number of gentlemen have expressed a desire to see them light provided the contest takes place in private. The scheme is to soil 225 tackets at \$50 each, to well-known and responsible parties. This will give \$11.250 of admission fees: \$1.250 will pay all the expenses of the affair, and the gate will be divided so as to give the winner 65 and the loser 35 per cent, of it. The fight to be with small gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, and to be to a finish. An affair of the kind can be brought off, if properly managed, and there is good reason for believing that this one will be. McCaffrey stands ready to meet the big fellow on these terms, and he

the kind can be brought off, if property managed, and there is good reason for bedieving that to is one will be. McCaffrey stands ready to meet the big fellow on those terms, and he certainly has no right to ask better, especially as neither he nor his friends will be called upon to put up adolfar. Such a fight would be a corker, and would on much to revive honest pugitism, of which at present there is very ittle. There are too many third-rare men posing in newspapers as champions and offering to fight impossible battles for more money than they or third backers ever possessed.

McCaffrey, by the way, proved himself a real hero on Thursday at Atiantic City, when, at the risk of his own life, he rescued his friend Sourie O'trien of Pittsburgh from a watery grave. "Dom" has a very stylish bathing suit. It is composed of a neat-fitting mir of white fighting kneed receives a heavy pink knit woolian "sweater." and a fancy belt. When thus arrayed his magnificent thysical proportions are splendedly displayed, and he can be distinguished from other bathers as far as he can be seen. He has become a very expert swimmer, and when he takes his dip in the bruty he is thoughness of the splended the sands. What a fine-looking man! One day, early last week, a young couple, whose married life has not been as harmonious as the music of the spheres, were stroning along the board walk just as Dominiek emerged from the sea. The lady is quite romantic, and, her friends say, stage struck. Be that as it may, she is inpreciative of muly beauty, and as her eyes tell on the young Herricales she excallend. "He's but a fighter," her husband observed. Tes," responded the lady's lege lord has one or twies so far forgotten himself as to raise his hand to her, and not in the world have "given a next y to have been able to wallop Dominiek then and there." In his card challenging Peter Nolan to another fight, Jack Butke makes some ugly charges acainst the spectators who saw his

the fight, in which he said. Notan is a good man, but of course I don't think him a match for Burke." Charley Mitchell was very such surprised at the result of the battle. What Burke, properly trained and prepared, can do with Notan remains to be seen. I should like to see Notan try him again in this city. Artiur Chambers thinks so well of him that in his opinio he would be a good match for McCaffrey. Most good hadges think differently.

What is the matter with the lute Caifornia wonder. Tommy Warren? Only a lew weeks ago it was announced with a grand fleurish of trumpels that he was to fight Tommy Danforth between the 25th of July and the middle of August. Part of the time has gone by and Warren has not put in an appearance in the East. I heard last week that he was away up in Mannearolis and St. Parl way looking for a match there. In the language of the convival New York clubinan. "What's the matter with Tommy Danforth?" He has plenty of friends here who think he can give Master Warren as lively a shake up as he has ever hind. "Don't you go (West) Tommy, don't go," Come here and give us a taste of your quality. Get Handsome Pat to send you on and let us see what you can do with a real clever young 'un. There is a suspicion here that you are a lirst-class judge of a harrain and that you want the bost of it all the time. We know that you are a good one. Tommy, but just how good we cannot tell until we see how you make out with Danforth.

When Jack Dempsey was here last spring he toid me that he would never marry until he was east to heave the ring. Well, he was mar-

Danforth.

When Jinck Dempsey was here last spring he told me that he would never marry until he was ready to leave the ring. Well, he was married last week so I surpose that we must consider his purilistic career at an end. It is the most remarkable one in the annais of the medern ring. Four years ago he had neither name nor standing in it. He began as a collar-and-elbow wrestler at Harry Hills, and was glad enough of a chance to make \$5 of a night doing a wrestling turn. Then he became an attache of Billy Madden's Athletic Hall in Thirteenth street, and I am told he was not above carrying a glass of beer to a patron when not otherwise employed. When he started in to fight he developed so rapidly that even his warmest friends were surprised. He had licked a dozen of the best men of his weight around New York before he was thought to be of any account whatever. Then it was expected that he would lose every new match that he made. He didn't, though, and alt of a sudden he found himself a nonparticl and a wonder. His hardest fight was with Jack Fegarty, who was pitted against him when but a novice, comparatively. Were they to meet to-morrow I think Dempsey would find that he had a hard day's work cut out for him. Out of his forty fights Jack has contrived to save a few the usand dollars in money. If he really does give up fighting and becomes a business man in the Occident, he will be a wise man indeed. I hope he will not be tempted out of his resolution.

of his resolution. To Celebrate Emancipation.

The thirtieth Union emancipation celebra-

What Is the Use

Of your dragging yourself around, day after day, without any life or activity, feeling all lifed out and miser-able, when you might be as quies and lifely and strong as ever! Take care of yourself at once, or in the da-pleted condition of your system, a complaint otherwise trivial may fasten upon you with serious or fatal result. Hood's Eureaparilla is just the medicine you need to until up your entire existent, to parify and quicken your

blood and to give you appetite and strength. "House nareapardla as a blood purifier has no equal. It innos the system, strengthens and invigorates, giving new life. I have taken it fork iney complaint with the Lost results "-D. B. SAL'NDEUS, the senant Oblo.

"I was generally run down, had no specifie, and mested a good tone. I have resed acything that did me so much good as the draws as a rules. I now have a good.

Sold by all throughts (1) six for (6). Prejural anty by C. L. Houlds & C. L. Abertherness (Lowert, Nove.

100 Doses One Dollar